CARBERRY NEARLY KILLED MAN HE WAS ARRESTING.

by Detective Coyne the Policeman Aided Brutally Beat Benjamin Turner.



On Saturday morning soon after 11 ened. They took him away in a patrol, as worthy of o'clock and on Sixth avenue between wagon. the eWst Firty-seventh street station. Sergeant what I had seen. The policeman told the Magistrate they were facing each other. The man The Bergeant refused to hear me and that Turner had created a row in Hill's had a bag of crackers in his hand.

policeman drew back his right fist and walk and said: said: "Now, damn you, get out of here." policeman grabbed him by the lapels of in this case I'll lock you up. the sidewalk, face downward.

The man struggled to his feet and pro-The policeman caught him by and five children there.

JOHN W. LOW. the collar with one hand and punched him in the face with the other. He hit him toward the centre of the street. The man was now defending himself, rying to ward off the blows with one erm and still clinging to the bag of trackers with one hand.

third and Forty-fourth streets.

arew his club and said: "Damn you, I'll evidence. knock your head off!"

The detective and policeman dragged "do him" if he daged to go to court to the corner of Forty-fourth etreet. One of them there put a chain handcuff on him and twistel t until he screamed and begged to have it loss.

Asked if he did not regard such threats to browbeat him.

Forty-second and Forty-third streets. I went to the station-house in West "Well, you haven't been done up, have

on the east side of the avenue I saw a Forty-seventh street, between Eighth you? Wast till you are done up, won man and Policeman John Carberry, of and Ninth avenues, and tried to tell the you?"

ordered me out of the station-house, restaurant and that after being ejected When I was about ten feet away the Detective Coyne followed me to the side- he had refused to move on when ordered valk and said:
"Now, damn you, get out of here, and statement was utterly false. The true

deeman grabbed him by the lapels of the man fine arrested gave his name as sleepsmin Turner, of 671 West Forty-by many struggled to his feet and pro-When the case was called to-day Carberry had six witnesses in court, all of whom agreed in a remarkable manner as to details. None saw any brutality and all were quite sure that the policeman instead of maitreating his prisoner was quite gentle and forbearing. They denied the happenings witnessed and denounced by a throng of citizens. Magistrate Mott said that he could not pass on the brutality of the policeman. That was a matter for the Police Commissioners, and he suggested that any charges of that nature be taken to Police Headquarters.

Detective Coyne was in court and gaveready assent to all that Carberry said.

CASE IN COURT.

missioners Must Pass on Assault

THREW HIM DOWN.

The policeman threw him to the pavement, struck him twice and kicked him while he was prostrate.

The policeman shouled to a man in the crowd to help him. A young man assisted him in dragging the man across the street.

At this point Detective Michael Coyne Against Turner had his prisoner up to the bar before one of the man's wrists and twist.

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wok one of the man's wrists and twist. fore Magistrate Mott had taken his seat. when the reporter came in just as until he veiled with pain and began to resist violently.

In this way they took him as far as the middle of the block between Forty.

When the reporter came in just as Magistrate Mott ascended the bench, the policeman's face fell. The programme had to be changed. He told the middle of the block between Forty. in court and the Judge adjourned the There the policeman suddenly stopped, case until to-day without hearing any

MOTT'S IDEA OF JUSTICE.

efore he could strike. He put up his The reporter told Magistrate Motthat Detective Coyne had threatened to

MARKS ON DEADWOMAN

Husband Admits Beating Her but Denies Causing Death.

illows of her bad, with finger marks to her throat, her arms and body black was found dead in her room at 50 Goerck street at 5 o'clock this morning. Her son, William Kennesick, a child by a previous marriage, discovered his mother dead at that hour. Mrs. Krinlisk was about fifty years old, and geighbors I say that she drank to excess and that ome and beat her terribly.

The son notified the police of his mother's death this morning and intimaded that the beating given by her hus band was responsible for her death. his morning to an Evening World retally drunk. After that he accompanied Krinlisk said that he slept at the home

of his sister last night. The police are inclined to believe that the excessive use of alcohol, but are making a thorough investigation.

SON HELD ON SEER'S WORD

Mrs. Netzel Saw a Fortune Teller Who Described Thief.

ELOPED WITH HIS

WEALTHY OLD AUNT.

Bierwirth Fell in Love with Relative After

Uncle Died Leaving \$50,000.

LEFT THEIR DOLLS TO GET MARRIED.

Little Sadie Redmond, of St. Louis, Weds at Fifteen Because She "Loves Tom So."



2 DROWNED IN A WAGON.

Truck Tumbled into the River at Fulton

rock or the whode blacked they backed the root of the track over the rige of the beat. The weight over

The Soldiers' and Sallors' Arch Me. 3.50 morial Committee neld a meeting in the Mayor's office to-day and awasded the

house for her husband. Shie is a pretty company him to the Reense office and little person and so determined that consent to her daughter's marriage.

Taking No Chances.

(From the Chicago Triums)

"What are you taking off your cellusional collar for?" asked the street car conductor after the day's run was over. "He has a treacherous eye. He makes conductor after the day's run was over. "Because," responded the motorman, in a none-of-your-business kind of tone, "Well," admitted the owner of the ani-"" "Well," admitted the owner of the ani-"" "Well," admitted the owner of the ani-"" "Tim going to call on a red-headed girl."

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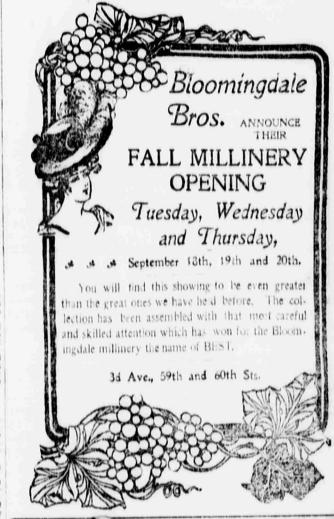
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MAN DEAD ON TRACKS.

The body of a man, supposed to have been that of Charles Hollister, was found beside the Eric Railroad tracks in Rutherford, N. J., early this morning. The man's chin and heel were missing. It is thought he was struck by a locomotive last night.

MISSIONARY ASSAULTED.

PRISONER FINED.

Mrs. Smith, Trying to Reby Ringwood.

Mrs. Lillian Smith, of 228 East Forty

digestion of rats, rabbits, &c., offered to him, but as hope of liberty died away